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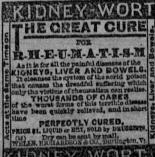
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THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

VOLUME V.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1883.

10 Baptist guild meets at Mr. S. G. Bowden, of Logan county, on the

News Items for Twelve

JANUARY.

2 A man named Lemon who had stolen a borse from G. W. Smith is captured at Murfreesboro, Tenn., and brought back for trial.

6 Icarian Amsteur Dramatic Club gives an entertainment at Mozact Hall.

tucky College holds an open session 6 "Al Clark Club" meets at Phoepix Hotel.

13 Entertainment by "Ladies the Leaf society," at South Kentucky

College. 17 Oyster supper at Courthouse by

20 A little boy named Watson drowned by falling into a branch while playing on the bank, at Mr. Jno. B. Bell's.

Chas. Glascock at Longview Oct. 27, tucky College. 1879, pardoned by the Governor before trial.

Little River on a log, at W. C. Cook's, near the city.

S. C. 21 Prof. Marco gives a 10 cts. show

at Mozart Hall for the children. 21 A party of hunters killed 230 abbits in a few hours on Mr. J. N. Radiord's farm, near Beserley.

23 Contract for laying gas pipes let to W. W. Phipps. 24 Agitation of the free turnpike

Charleston from wounds received in a railroad accident and is brought home for burial. 25 Lufayette mail robbed near

Church Hill by an unknown man. 25 Preparations begun for contructing gas works.

26 Josh Proctor and Miss Fanny Torian, of Sinking Fork, elope to rector. Meets in Courthouse every Clarksville and are married.

PEBRUARY. 1 Gas workmen strike for higher vages.

3 Mite society meets at Capt. H. G. Abernathy's. 3 Jesse Beckwith, charged with

obbing s man in Hancock county,

feet from tip to tip. 5 E. H. Blakeley, of Belleview, in- land Presbyterian church.

dicted for tippling in six cases, pardoned by the Lt. Governor. 6 Gas strikers accept a compro mise price and go to work again.

6 Grand Jury charged, with John Stites foreman.

9 Mite society imeets at Mr. S. G. Buckner's. 10 Mrs. Chanfrau at Mozart Hall,

n New East Lynne. 10 J A Lemon, the horse thief cantured at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

11 Frank Chanfrau in "Kit," at Mo-

14 Protracted meeting in progress at the Methodist church. 14. L. T. Fiippo and L. R. Salmon

granted livense to practice law. 14 Valentine social at Courthouse. dering Alex Pool Feb. 10, 1881, tried and acquitted.

18 Bar-keepers of Hopkinsville form a compact and agree not to sell iquor on Sunday.

21 "Mexico Bill" a mysterious itinerant card writer in the city. 21 College Atheneum started by students of South Kentucky College 22 McIntyre, Heath & Belmont's

ninstrele at Mozart Hall. 23 Christian county free turnpike bill passed in the Legislature. 23 Chas. Johnson sentenced to or

year in penitentiary for burglary. 23 Shep Campbell col., for attemp ing to assassinate Rob. Thomas col. Oct. 1881, tried and fined \$50.

24 Richardson & Jameson's safe

26 The Leslie Major trial results in hung jury. 27 J. M. Trotter, representing the Southern Matrimonial Insurance swindle throws out his hook and sev-

eral Hopkinsville boys sink the cork and swallow the line. 27 Philip Phillips and son give an entertainment at the Methodist

MARCH.

1 Republican candidates begin the ounty canvass. 1 Work begun on Holland's Oper

House. 3 Baptist guild meets at Capt. A ornathy's. 7 Entertainment at Mozart Hall for

the benefit of the Second Presbyterian church. 7 Wm. Merritt appointed special depot policeman. 7 City Dispensary established.

9 Bishop T. U. Dudley preaches at

Buckner's.

10 W. S. Gilbert shoots and wounds Henry Ereps, in Goubot's Cadie for the murder of his wife.

15 A small vacant frame building on Greenville street owned by Clarissa McCombs, col. burned by an incendiary. 17 Baptist gulld met at Mr. H. A.

Phelps. 17 J. J. Rogers killed while rolling logs at Forbes' mill, in North Chris-

17 Candy pulling at Methodist church. 20 "Al Clark Club" met at Mrs. Moans.

24 C. W. C. A. gives a candy pulling at Second Presbyterlan church. 24 Baptist guild meets at Mr. S. E. Trice's.

26 Sarah Jane Orendorf, col. killed by the cars in the attbutbs of the city. 27 Grocery of M. W. Grissam burglarized; loss estimated at \$100. 27 Work begun on the new stone

bridge on Princeton street. 28 Vacant frame dwelling of Hanna near Manle street, burned. 31 "Ladies of the Leaf Society 20 Ben A. Whitlock, who killed gave an entertainment at South Ken-

APRIL.

1 Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie bas Hop- Caye. kinsville made an ininternational 1 Republican county convention Crofton.

held. 2 G. H. Smith's store at Pembroke burned. 14 Baptist guild meets at Bethel rick, in a quarry, near Pembroke.

Female College. 15 Pyle & Bonte's chair factory put in operation. 15 Telephone Exchange begins op-

erations. 15 Tobacco Fair at Fairview. 16 Sunday school mass meeting at the Methodist church.

18 C. W. C. A. entertainment at Mozart Hall. 21 Coup's circus at Hopkinsville.

27 Methodist district conference at Hebron.

4 Morton's Big 4 minstrels at Mozart Hall. 1 The ice factories begin work.

1 Office of city marshal of Hopkineville abolished. 1 "Mutual Health Association of America" incorporated with head-

quarters at Ropkinsville. 2 "United Volunteers" gave a concert at Mozart Hall. 3 Dr. Dunham a patent medicine

man, loctures at the city court room. 5 Jordan Bivens, col., stabbed and Ills, arrested at Dick Miles' near this seriously wounded Ed Coleman, col, at Polk Cansler's. 6 Baptist Sunday school holds s

picuic at the Fair grounds. 11 Strawberry festival at Cumber-12 Robt, Richardson, aged 21, mys-

teriously disappeared and has never been heard of. 14 Local freight headquarters of L. & N. railroad changed from Earling-

ton to Hopkinsville. 15 Court of Claims met and made appropriations amounting to \$16.000. 19 Hop at Miller's Hall, Pembroke.

19 Two families of English immigrants arrive in the city. 23-7 State Baptist Association con tuckian is issued daily.

25 Shaw, Vaughan and Perry's store at Fairview burglarized of \$200 near Sinking Fork. worth of clothing.

26 Six negro men, Stephen Merritt Taylor Harris, Jno. Merritt, Wyat Mosely, John Wood and Stephen Winn, arrested for the Fairview

26 Stock sale at Church Hill, by the Grange,

26 Elkton had a \$30 000 fire. 27 J. Fry's store burglarized. 29 Special term of Christian circuit

court begins.

3 Prof. C. H. Dietrich re-elected Superintendent of the Hopkinsville Public schools.

4 Commencement sermon of South Kentucky College preached at Christian church by Rev. J. C. Creel, of Henderson.

7-8 Commencement exercises o South Kentucky College at Mozart

9 Hopkinsville High school closed 13 Tom Moss, col. dropped dead while binding wheat at Pack Giles' near Bennettstown.

16 Hopkinsville Public Schools 16 Jno J. Chambliss shot and

killed by E. C. Hopper, at Macedo-17 Teachers for Hopkinsville Pub-

into State service. 20-3 State Sunday School Associaion of the Christian church met in Hopkinsyille. 22 John Minck's butcher shop bur-

glarized. 24 Democratic mass meeting at the ourthouse to select delegates to Superior court convention, instructs for J. H. Bowden, of Logan county.

in Mr. Newton Payne's yard. 27 W. C. Elliott's confectionery urglarized; estimated loss \$60. 30 Superior court 'convention me here and nominated Judge J. II. gress.

fifth ballot. 30 John Bridges, col. hanged a gant banner.

1 Juo. B Gowan supersedes Mrs S. H. Burbridge as post-master o

Hopkinsville. 1 Maj. S. R. Crumbaugh, of this city, nominated for luternal Revenue

Collector. 4 Opening ball at Cerulean 7 Hop at Pembroke.

8 Streets lighted by gas for the firet time. 10 H.J. Stites Jr., becomes a mem ber of the Hopkinsville bar.

11 Baseball fever breaks out and ontinues to rage. Il Wm. Wadlington supersede Win. Merritt as depot policeman.

15 "Co. D." K. S. G. gees into camp at Mammoth Cave. 16 James Joye has his foot crushed it Kelly by the cars, and is brought to this city and the mutilated mem-

per amputated. 16 Methodist district conference at he Methodist church. 18 The "Flying Dutchman" the

ensation in the city. 19 Au excursion train takes a party of Hopkinsville people to Mammoth 19 Col. J. H. McHenry and Mr. A

(I. Clark had a political discussion a 264 Waddy & Bullard's sale o short-horn cattle. 29 Stephen Bacon killediby a der

AUGUST. 4 Ed Gregge narrowly escaped drowning by driving into a swoller tream in the city.

7 Election day.
12 "Hardshell" association as Fairview. 15 C. W. C. A. entertainment a Mozart Hall.

15 "North American Mutual Ac 27 Jas. F. Clay nominated for Con ident Association " begins business gress at Madisonville. with headquarters in Hopkinsville. 17 Myers & Shorb's circus colapsed in Louisville and failed to exhibit here as advertised.

19 Alex Quarles, colored, aged 17 years, crushed to death by a loaded wagon, by the saddle mule's falling, near Garretteburg. 19 Jesse Pyle shoots and badly wounds Crit Haley at a bran-dauce

near Crofton. 19 Johnny Ransom, a twelve-yearold son of C. W. Ransom, killed by the breaking of a grape vine while swinging over a cliff on West Fork. 19 Little River Baptist Association

convenes with Hurricane church in Trigg county. 22 Protracted meeting in progress at Cumperland Presbyterian church. 22 John McIutosh, Jr., killed and Wm. Cowan and A. P. Collins elected two other men badly hurt by falling tobacco inspectors.

late in Empire coal mines. 22 Protracted meeting at C. P. church closes with 10 accessions to the church. 22.3 Sau Ah-brah, a Burmeso lec-

urer, at Mozart Hall. 22 Hon. James A. McKenzie with drawe from the race for Congress. 26 Telephone connection established between Hopkinsville and Clarks-

28 Hopkinsville High School re epened. 31 An infant child of Jouett Miller fell into a well and was drowned

2 John Hopkins, colored, shoots Frank Clark, colored, in the leg, at

festival near the city. 4 Thomas S. Pettit and James F Clay, candidates for Congress, spoke at the Courthouse.

4 Grand Jury empaneled with C D. Bell as foreman. 4 Charity concert at Methodist

4 Re-opening of the Public Schools with 468 pupils.

4 South Kentucky College opened. 8 Henry Johnson, colored, sen tenced to the penitentiary for life for

ber 8, 1881. 12 Sylvia Ware given one year in penitentiary for larceny and pardoned by the Governor.

the murder of Islam Dulin, Novem-

13 Firemen's ball at the Court 13 James Buckner, colored, sent to the penitentiary for one year for grand larceny.

13 Horse race at the Fair Ground won by Dr. B. S. Wood's "Yellow Jacket.' 13 Col. John T. Edmunds' barn

ourned at Longview. 21 Cole's circus in Hopkinsville 22 Holland's Opera House opened with Minnie Maddern in "Fogg's Ferry."

ville.

29 Sells Bros.' circus in Hopkins-

30 The following convicts taken to. the penitentiary: Henry Johnson, nurder, life; Wyatt Mosely, burglary, 3 years; Taylor Harris, same, otherwise mutilated by the cars in 1 year; Stephen Merritt, same, 3 the suburbs of the city.

> it has to be amputated, near Garrettsburg.

killed by Chas. F. Fleming, at Gar-To me has been assigned the very pleasant duty of welcoming you to our city. Common courtesy, the in laws of hospitality and social deco-22 Preciuct conventions held

Christian county to instruct for a wise than receive you with warmth and cordiality. But it is on higher candidate for Congress. 22 Joe Berry, col., aged 19 years, grounds than conformity to an es-tablished custom or obedience to the requirements of etiquette that we say to one and all of you this evenaccidentally shot and killed by another negro boy named John Dounis, at Mr. Winston Henry's. our interest in the advancement 23 County convention met and in-

instructed for Thos. S. Pettit for and promotion of the cause of edu-cation leads us to hall your coming Congress. 24 New depot finished. 25 A destructive configration des-

troys seven squares of Hopkinsville. to suggest, to compare thoughts, and thus to develop and improve the sys-Actual loss about \$250,000; insurance about \$100,000. The fire was started tem of teaching within the borders of our own State, and make it, as far as in T. L. Smith's livery stable by an unknown incendiary, R. H. Holland burnan wisdom may, "without spot or wrinkle or any such thing." It is well, however, never to idolize any system or institution, even when it was crushed by a falling building and narrowly escaped death. 26 S. G. Buckner's barn near Longseems to us that nothing is wanting to its completeness, for then it rises

view burned.

4 Fair hop at Mozart Hall.

4 Young ladies of Hopkinsville sions.

4.7 Christian county A. and M. and Miss Morton, at Madisonville.

present Company "D" with au ele-

5 Competitive drill at the fair won

5-7 McNeil family at Opera House.

6 Tom Davenport attempts to com-

mit suicide by taking strychaine, usar

7 Telephonic connection establish-

11 First hogshead of new tobacco

received on the Hopkinsville market,

Brought to J. C. and J. R. Gaut by

12 David C. Gibson; of Fairview

14 Thatcher, Primrose & West's

minetrels at Holland's Opera House.

14-15 Colored M. E. Conference

15 Bishop T. U. Dudley preached

16 Carter Gollady, col. shot and

at Second Presbyterian Church.

rettsburg, in self-defense.

16 Court of Claims met.

Association held a successful fair.

y Clarksville City Guards.

Sinking Fork.

d with Nashville.

E. D. Jones, of Beverley.

suicided by taking arsenic.

13 Hop at Pembroke.

convened in the city.

on the track. in Kentucky, it has not yet been dei ded in your eyes, thus refuting the charge, so far as this State is con-cerned, made by the editor of a 28 Forepaugh's circus in Hopkinsville. 28 Bill Hamby kills Chas. Trotter and is himself dangerously shot by

John Orten, near Macedonia. 29 Great eastern com visible. 31 Stevens' Opera Company a

NOVEMBER. I Marion Elmore in "Chiepa", a Holland's opera house. I Tom Lenear badly cut by Geo

Holland's opera house.

Grace at a dance, at Crofton. because of its sacredness. You come with open eyes to see imperfec-2 D. F. Smithson, W. F. Buckner, Henry D. Johnson, near Church Hill.

6 Concert at Holland's opera house for the benefit of the fire suf-7 Fall election.

10 Telephonis connection with Evneville established. 14 "Hazel Kirke" at Holland's opera house. 14 Wm. Walworth killed by the

cars at Morton's Gap. 15 First killing frost. 15 Jas. H Waide spicided at Cadiz by shooting.

16 "Esmeralda" at Holland's opera 19 Protracted meeting begun at injunction were we not to render such honor to you. Yours is truly an honorable work. Upon you devolves the task of training the youth Baptist church.

combination, at Holland's opera of our land. In order that they may be fitted for the different spheres of 28 Oyster supper at the Methodist

28 First snow of the sesson. 3) "My Partner"at Holland's opers 30 Thanksgiving day. Union

vices at First Presbyterian church. DECEMBER. 1 Walter Cook shot and captured s grey eagle, measuring eight feet from

of goodness, and the deformities of vice. In a word, head culture and heart culture both are in the domain of your labor. Mere intellectual up to up, near the city. 2 A lad named Lunderman, a sor of Tine Lunderman, was accidently shot and killed by a negro boy near Pembroke.

only half prepared to fight life's battles and fulfill its duties. He is 3 Twenty colored persons baptized not evenly balanced and consequent in the river between the bridges. 6 Sensation caused by the failure There is a pretty legend, the Eastern poet of Miss Lizzie Morton, of Madisonville, to marry Joel McPhersen, of And of itself it cannot by all its efforts rise. But with a mate rejoicing it sours beyond the skies." Hopkinsville, as per announcement. 7 Mrs. P. J. Coe's frame residence

7 Blockade in the Lafayette mail for ten days. 8 A small house near the Baptist church burned at 4 o'clock a, m.

11 William Pennington killed near

he cabin of Fannie Scott, colored,

burned from a defective flue.

12 Hunter Wood's stable fired by an incendiary, and a general confia lies." Truly then yours is a lotty labor. It is not yours to throw a lovely form on the canvas, or carve gration prevented by prompt work. 13 Opening tobacco sales. 13 Frank Gregory decapitated and from the rugged marble a state of perfect grace, but it is yours to adorn characters and carve out noble lives.

15 Stone bridge on Princeton street

NUMBER 2.

Baptist church closed with ten acces

by the marriage of Mr. McPherson

26 South Kentuckian office moved

26-8 State Teachers' Association

to Hord building, Nashville street.

31 John Brice had his leg

31 The old year " went out like

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South Kentuckian.

Concerning the teacher pre-emi-

19 A two weeks' sensation ended "The common deeds of the ee mmon day.
Are ringing bells in the far away."
Having an influence so extensive and so lasting, you will readily per-ceive the power with which the teacher is clothed. He has the power to make those under his care either instruments for good or for evil in the world. He can form them into 29 Kentucky Minstrels, a'company composed of colored local talent, at the language of another: "he can be 29 Post office moved to Bridge

either a Frankenstein raising demons to crush the world, or a Phidlas creating Spollos to enrapture, charm and instruct mankind." If the former, to tender memories will linger in the mind of those scholars whom

"The great Italian poet, when he made
"His dreadful journey to the realms of sindo,
Met there the old instructor of his youth,
And cried in tones of pity and of trath—
O never from the memory of my heart,
Your dear paternal image shall depart,
Who while on earth, ere yet by death surprised,
Taught me now mortals are immortalized.
How grateds am I for that patiens care,
All my life long my language shall declare."

you a pleasant visit among us, and trust that you will carry from us pleasing remembrances of your so-

with genuine pleasure. If I understand the purpose of this meeting, it is to aid in the consummation of this end. You have convened to counsel,

LAFAYETTE.

Christmas has wound to a close and business has been resumed with a vigor that speaks well for the people

28 Stuart Newton, col., run over by the cars and killed two miles casion, for the purpose mentioned and scores of young hearts were made shows that whatever admiration you to rejoice by the kind rememberance of may have for the system of teaching friends and love ones.

On Tuesday night the good people of this place attested their appreciation of Rev. J. W. Bigiams services by prominent magazine, to the effect giving him a donation party at his that "a sort of apotheosis has taken residence. Many useful as well as place in the matter of the American ornamental presents were given him

A great many charges in homes have been made among our people, and moving seems to be the order of the tions and to remedy them, to discern flaws and blemishes, and as far as possible to remove them, to add or subtract, as may seem advisable, and thus to make for the possible to remove them. Lacey and his estimable wife have numerous friends and relation who sincerely regret their departure from our midst. The well wishes of this com-

subtract, as may seem advisable, and thus to push forward the cause you have espoused. We greet you to-night in view of the purpose which has brought you together, and pray that your proceedings may be characterized by such prudence and wisdom as to seems for yourselves and your work he very richest blessings. But, my friends, when we consider the dignity and responsibility of your profession, we feel that you do us great honor in coming among us, Aud our only regret is that the welcome presented will fall far short of what is your due, in view of the high runk munity go with Mr. Lacey and family Prof. and Mrs. Froggs, after spending the holidays with friends near Russellville, returned home in time to open school on Monday last. Miss Sallie Tuck, who has been attending is your due, in view of the high rank occupied by the class represented by you to-day. If we are to "render you to-day. If we are to "render konor to whom honor is due," then we should fail signally to fulfil this injunction war.

Clarksville, after spending some time with her sister, Mrs S. B. Fuqua. of be fitted for the different spheres of activity in which they may move, in order that they may grace the positions which they shall hereafter occupy, whether in private or public life, in order that they may be blessings to society and the world, and wield wisely the influence which our town, went home on last Tuesday. Miss Lucy was universally admired by the young people of LaFayette, and many hearts were made sail by her departure. May she soon honor us with another visit.

they may have, whether little or great, the work of moral as well as intellectual training is a part of your Mr. James G. Hester, who has been teaching school at Elkton. Kr., spent the holidays with his friends here. Mr. Jno. Boddie, a pupil, of the K. M. duty. By your example and by your teaching you are to inculcate lessons of soberness, righteousness and god-liness. You are to show the beauties.

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Annie, said a fond husband to his, wite, what were the current expen-ses of last month? Oh, she answered,

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1882.

A Chronological Record of Local

Months Past.

6 Atheneum society of South Ken-

9 Tom Buck shoots and wounds Walter Nienol- at Guthrid.

Cumberland Presbyterlan ladies.

20 Alice Knott, a colored girl, drowned while attempting to cross money order office.

21 W. H. Burbridge fatally injured in a railroad accident at Charleston,

question begun. 24 Will H. Burbridge died at

5 Frank Campbell killed a black eagle at Macedonia measuring seven

sentenced to two years in the peni- venes in this city and the South Kententiary.

17 Jno. P. Bell charged with mur- burglary.

24 Mite society meets at Mr. Bro burglarized of \$400, at Pembroke,

> lic Schools elected. 20 "Co. D." organized and mustered

25 "Organette" established as ost-office on the Lafayette route. 25 Chas. McCulloch, col., fell dead

> 2 Katie Putnam at Opera House. 3 Dr. W. M. Fuqua announced as an independent candidate for Con-

years; Stephen Wine, John Merritt and John Wood, same, 4 years each; Bill Baily and Dixie Peacher, rape, 10 years, accidentally shot and killed, 11 year. All were colored, crushed by a mule falling on it and the beauty of picture and all the beauty of picture and all the peacher, rape, 12 years, accidentally shot and killed, with all the beauty of picture and all the grace of statue. Your responsibility is great because of the farreaching nature of the influence with which this work of training invests to the amount of the property of picture and all the grace of statue. Your responsibility is great because of the farreaching nature of the influence with which this work of training invests the property of picture and all the grace of statue. Your responsibility is great because of the farreaching nature of the influence with which this work of training invests to the grace of statue. Your responsibility is great because of the farreaching nature of the influence with which this work of training invests to the grace of statue. Your responsibility is great because of the farreaching nature of the influence with which this work of training invests the grace of statue. Your responsibility is great because of the farreaching nature of the influence with which this work of training invests the grace of statue. Your responsibility is great because of the farreaching nature of the influence with the grace of statue. Your responsibility is great because of the farreaching nature of the influence with the grace of statue. Your responsibility is great because of the farreaching nature of the influence with the grace of statue. Your responsibility is great because of the farreaching nature of the influence with the grace of statue. Your responsibility is great because of the farreaching nature of the influence with the grace of statue.

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finished at a cost of \$5,200.

time. Your "air-sown, unheeded health and vigor, cores. Dyspep words," as Emerson observes, "in importance, Sexual Debility. \$1.

impressions that will go on deepen

you. Coming in daily contact with young minds and hearts, you leave

ability sends the young man forth

he wrong and love the good, after-

wards you shall teach me to disen-tangle difficulties, to distinguish am-biguities and to see through obscuri-

31 The old year "went out like a ne has thus trained, but it the latter, lamb," the day being clear and "pleasant as May."

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We welcome you, then, to our city purpose of your coming, being in the interest of the cause of education, because of the nature of your work, so dignified and yet so responsible, and because of the benefit that will accrue to us by listening to your

No matter how shattered the evatem may be from excesses of any kind, the Great German Invigorator

of South Christian. The festivities commenced with a Christmas tree in the christian church superior to criticism and consequent on the night of the 25th, which was ly makes no progress beyond what the handomest tree that LaFayette has it has attained.

ornamental presents were given him and the gratitude of himself and family, more than compensated his friends ing him who ventures to point out certain defects liable to be branded as croaker, iconoclast and irreverent for their acceptable donations, Several other elegant entertainments

were given and truly may it be said

that Christmas week was a season of

genuine enjoyment to the young peoare the representatives of progress and not worshippers at the shrine of

> school at Russellville, came home to enjoy the festivities of Christmas, and was accompanied by one of her school-mates, Miss Annie Riley, a very pret-ty and fraccipating young lady. Miss ty and fascinating young lady. Misa Sallie will not go back to school, however Miss Riley returned a few days M'as Lucy Holmes, a very intelligent and charming young lady, of

prosperous new year, your corres-CAMILLY.

Likewise a culture that has not for its mate morality, goodness (whatever you may be pleased to term it cannot, by all its efforts, rise to any position of usefulness in the world it has only one wing, and must forever be of the "earth, earthly."

Seneca spoke wisely when he said in substance: "Teach not to despise the wrong and love the good, after.

ant s bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks opghers, 15c. Druggists,

Skinny Men. "Well's Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cores, Dyspepsia

candidate for County Judge of Trigg county. Election August 1883.

vision in the Army bill, for the We are authorized to announce removal of troops from the polls, or Capt. Ralph Sheldon, of Nelson county as candidate for re-election as Register of the Land Office, subject to courts, or the manly defense of the the action of the Democratic party Election August 1883. interests of the people, in his minority report last summer in tavor of

Hon. J. Proctor Knott.

This gentleman has served his constituency in Congress twelve years, imperishable reputation, yet not withand it is perhaps not too much to say standing this long list of distinguishthat no Representative from Kenincky ever made a record more honorable to himselt or more creditable
to his native State. Trained in the
old Democratic school of strict construction, and identified with the
common mass of his fellow citizens
by birth, by fortune, by association
and sympathy, his career has been distinguished, not only by the sternestthat no Representative from Ken- ed services, which might be extended tinguished, not only by the sternest perfect review of his public record firelity to the constitution of his because the effort is made by some to ty, is 6 feet 21 inches tall weighs 192 country, but an able and fearless ad- create the impression that he is mere vocacy of the interests of the people. ly a brilliant wag or jolly humorist, against every encroachment of revo- when in fact he is one of the ablest lutionary factions, every scheme of and best equipped statesmen, as well corruption, and every demand of ex- as one of the profoundest constitu- in self-defense. travagance, while not even a breath of tional lawyers, in the country. suspicion has ever tarnished his pub. Mr. Knott's private character is as Robert and Chas. Bradley got into

Fortieth Congress in 1867; he was will make one of the very best Gov. hip with a pistol and Robert Bradley placed at the toot of the committee ernors the State of Kentucky has shot Cook from behind with a shot placed at the toot of the committe ernors the State of Kentucky has on Mines and Minings, but this ob- ever had. scure assignment did not prevent him from speedily asserting his superiority in the new arena to which he had been chosen. His first speech was in favor of the admission of his colleague, Hon, Juo. Young Brown to his seat, which for purity of diction, cogency of reasoning and accuracy of learning has rarely been equaled in any forum and which placed him in the front rank of constitutional lawyers in the House. for France during the holidays and His next effort was in opposition to threatened to return again. Mr. Stevens' suffrage bill, which showed him as much at home in the bly a Vetter an in crime, killed a broad field of statesmanship, as in the stone mason named Sezer, in Webster. arrested him and as they were ascend more limited sphere of legal discus- Et tu Vetter. sion. His masterpiece, however, was en argument delivered during the second session of the Fortieth Congress,-in opposition to a bill to punish ex-Confederate soldiers for holding office State or Federal, without having been relieved by Congress the United States. Maybe some of from their so-calle I disabilities, which our girls would consent to be a have raised money to assist in the won for him the highest encomiums "maiden all for Lorne." if Mark is a of the scholars and jurists of the marriageable young man. country, and which has been pronounced by competent critics as one will shortly be published and will of Greenville. Wing is in jail. of the most remarkable specimens of make a book of 350 pages. Life is so short that if the Governor will parforensic logic in our language.

In the Forty first Congress Mr. don us we will not undertake to read Knott was placed upon the commit- it all. tees of the District of Columbia, and Private Land Claims, in both of which delphia Ledger, and the writer were he rendered valuable service to the the only two newspaper country by his resistance of numer-men, so far as we know, whe ous schemes of extravagance and cordistributed \$6,000 worth of presents turned to Glasgow Monday the 1st ruption. In this Congress he deliver among their employes. Mr. Childs inst. ered his celebrated "Duluth" speech which not only made his name a ables and we gave it in advice. household word among English speaking people every where, but ha been translated ginto almost every language in Europe. Yet remarkable as that famous effort is universally admitted to be, Mr. Knott had only the session before delivered a speech ou the wasteful extravagance of Congress, which although far less celebrated, is thought by many to be fully equal, if not superior to it, not only in beauty of diction, but in the pungency of its satire, and the brilliancy of its wit. These two speeches did more than anything else to call popular attention to the recklessness of public expenditures, and to arrest he profligacy of the period

Upon the organization of the Forty-fourth Congress, Mr. Speaker Kerr appointed Mr. Knott Chairman of the Judiciary committee, and well do the legislative annals of that memorable period attest the wisdom of that choice. His lucid and lawyer-like arguments in relation to the distribution of the Geneva award, his masterly defense of the Jurisdiction of the Senate on the impeachment of Secretary Belknap, or in fact almost any of his numerous reports as Chairman of the committee would have county, has withdrawn from the race been sufficient to sustain his already for Attorney General. He would well earned reputation, but it was have carried this county beyond a Tenn, is visiting her daughter Mrs. upon the various, exciting and mo-doubt and his chances were very mentary questions growing out of good for receiving the nomination. the count of the Electoral vote, that He was the most capable man on the beganner most copenion only discovered by the beginning "Mary had a little lamb" he became most conspicuously distrack. His withdrawal and Hon Ed. Inquiring developed the fact that he tinguished, and it is perhaps not W. Turners death, leaves only two was trying to keep from saying "bad". going too far to say, that had his candidates-Dick Jones and Watt words" because some one had mailed counsels prevailed, our country would Hardin. not have been disgraced by the presence of a fraudulent usurper in its chief executive Magistracy. Thorfrom a tri-weekly to a daily. Jno. oughly convinced not only that the Gaines sometimes displays more enso called Electoral bill would result terprise than good judgment and we n defeating the will of the people, as are afraid this is one of the times. expressed at the polls, but was a most dangerous violation of the Constitutive Committees of the Democratic tion, Mr. Knott opposed its passage n one of the ablest speeches of his party will meet in Louisville to-morrow to fix a time and place for holdlife, refusing even to vote for any of ing the next State convention. the so-called commissioners, or to take any part whatever in organizing the machinery by which it was to be of Tennessee, and a nephew of Presicarried out. dent Polk, has defaulted to the amount of \$500,000 and skipped out

As an indication of the estimate which is placed upon the ability and i ntegrity of Mr. Knott by those acquainted with his merits, it may be noticed that Mr. Randall twice placed him at the head of the Judiciary Jan. 1st. Committee, notwithstanding Mr Knott had each time opposed his swn election to the Speakership, and Kentucky's Congressmen who is in that the present Speaker gave bim favor of Blackburn for Speaker. the first place in the minority of the same committee. The length to which this article has already reached

KENTUCKY CULLINGS.

himself upon the legislative history

grant to the Northern Pacific rail-

AND SO FORTH.

Henderson is to have a variety the

Geo. W. Childs, editor of the Phil-

and gone to Texas.

that answers to the name of Pennsyl-

Or a lost party that answers to the

Wilbur F. Browder, of Logan

The Park City Times has changed

The State Central and State Execu-

Marshall T. Polk, State Taeasurer

Gambetta the great French orator

and statesman died before day light

Phil Thompson is the only one of

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-

to parts unknown.

vania.-Breckenridge News.

name of "Republican."

atre and John Lyne is happy.

Congresses, but it would be incomplete without calling to mind his remarkable report on the constitution-

John Rhodes col. was killed by the cars at Smith's Grove.

The Colombus Herald is one of the

very best papers in the Purchase. A. X. Kincheloe had his safe burg-

larized of \$800, at Hardinsburg Jas. Lair, of Lincoln county, was killed by the cars. restoring to the people the land

road, either one of which would be sufficient to win for its author an

Jas. Sinclair, of Breckenridge counhappy life. pounds and is only 16 years old.

A young man named Ferguson shot and killed a negro named Logan Gordon, at Nortonville, Christmas day,

reproachless as his public record is an alternation at Madisonville Dec. He was admitted to a seat in the brilliant-and take him all in all, he 31st. Cook shot Chas. Bradley in the gun: neither of them was dangerously

Trimble county, Kentucky, has had locel option for years. The majority of the people are neither rich nor poor. There is an average of comfort rarely found. The people in the main are Baptists and Democrats, The largest Owensboro has a new felloe factoy and the girls are in a flutter of ex-Republican vote ever cast in the counof tement.

Oscar Wilde and the old year have gone. The sunflower disciple sailed for France during the holidays and

Chas. F. Wing, city attorney of Princeton, shot and killed W. R. Cruger, city Marshal, Dec. 29th Wing was drunk and disorderly. Cruger had A carpenter named Vetter, probaing to the police court room, Wing drew his pistol in the darkness, thrust Goy. Stephens, of Georgia, has avit over his shoulder against Cruger's eraged one pardon a day since he face, who was behind him, and fired went intoloffice and Kentucky's "be- killing the officer instantly. He fired loved physician" is green with envy. four other shots in the same way as The Marquis of Lorne is now in and the citizens of Caldwell county. prosecution of the murderer. He will A list of Goy. Blackburn's pardons

CASKY.

A general changing around of hired hands for the new year Walter and Robert Williams from

Elkton are visiting R. Burt's. Misses Bessie and Willie Lloyd who spent the holidays at home re-

see him when he comes. Young have inaugurated their vil-

We had a noisy Christmas here but lainous system of misrepresentation ed off without any trouble or warand persecution, in their efforts to give us notoriety as being unreliable

A party with plenty of capital will in matters of love, Joe Mulhattan has soon visit the station to select a site hung his head in shame, left the State for a merchant flouring mill. Let all enterprising people give him a cordial

Don Cameron, the republican "Boss," is advertising for a lost dog that answers to the name of "Jack." It would be well for him, while his Porter Peyton who has been confined to his bed on account of too many Christmas dainties, is slowly recoverng and soon will be out again.

There was a party given at Mrs. Latayette Bowles, on the evening of it was a truly enjoyable occasion, "Shake" and "Miss Laura" know Robt. Y. Thomas, Jr., editor of the how to make their guests happy.

Tom Garnett and Miss Fanny visit-Muhlenberg Echo is a candicate for the Legislature. He is a bright ed friends in Hopkinsville during the

young fellow, fearless in supporting holidays. They returned home Monwhat he believes to be right and is a day the 1st inst. Mr. Cy. Foster from Columbus Democrat true to every principle and Kansas, is visiting his sister Mrs. L. C. Bowles, He reports business of all him elected. Jones the present Republican Representative has been publican Representative has been publicant repr tenet of the party. We hope to see Misses Ellen Garnett and Belle

> friends in Hadensville, Ky. Another lot of colored citizens wit their Lares and Penates left for Mt. Vernon. Ills. Tuesday, last. Mrs. Saunders from near Clarksville,

1. H. Hord. Your correspondent heard the depua lot of letters and put the stamps on their upper left hand corners.

CADIZ ITEMS.

Seventeen inmates in the Trigg county poor house.

As an evidence of Trigg's morality she has not an inmate in the county

jail.
The drawing of the Kentucky Te ephone on last Thursday was imnense and entirely satisfactory to its

subscribers.

The business men of this place are making an effort to establish a daily mail route to Princeton, by Wallonia. The recent importation of diamond men hereabouts, presents the dazzling brilliancy of a tinshop in July.

The Paducah Times, an honest Republican paper, has ceased to visit its subscribers at this place. Gone to dwell with the angels.

dwell with the angels. The community has a young man or two who would be happy to play son-in-law in a well regulated family, that would take religious example as part pay for board. Success to the South Kentuckian, nally. It acts directly upon the blood may it live to record a thousand and the mucous surfaces of the sys- Democratic victories, and as many

MACEDONIA.

Madisonville is to have a new depot.

Burglars are operating in Madisonille.

Christmas passed off quietly with about the usual amount of marriages.

Mr. J. R. Fuller is erecting a new store house at his old stand near

here.
Messrs. Forbes & Thompson are Jas. W. Lynn was killed by the Mr. J. R. Fuller has abandoned the credit system, and we bespeak for him a successful career. Mr. Jno. White and his son, H. M.

White, returned to their homes in Tennessee this week. Humdurgin hung out her stocking and caught old Hymen, and the re-sult is, it would take two sheets of legal cap to contain even a brief A large grey eagle was shot and killed in Clark county, last week. killed in Clark county, last week.

The house of Bud Richardson in Hardin county was burned and two of his children regished in the flames with Miss Nora Armstrong and Mr. Will Great with Miss Nora Armstrong and Mr. Will Great with Miss Nora Armstrong and Mr.

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Misses Bessie and Willie Lloyd who spent the holidays at home returned to Glasgow Monday the 1st inst.

Clarence Kennedy of the New Era Staff paid a brief visit to friends hore Christmas eve. Every body is glad to see him when he comes.

Matters fitted for the family circle will compete prise an important department of the paper, and it will be it expurpose of the management to somitism publish This Weekly News at the original publish This Weekly News at the see him when he comes.

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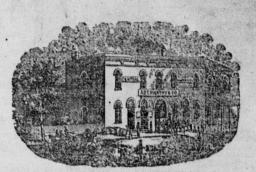
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Hon. J. Proctor Knott.

This gentleman has served his conthat no Representative from Kenorable to himself or more creditable old Democratic school of strict construction, and identified with the common mass of his fellow citizens by birth, by fortune, by association and sympathy, his career has been distinguished, not only by the sternest fidelity to the constitution of his country, but an able and fearless advocacy of the interests of the people. against every encroachment of revolutionary factions, every scheme of travagance, while not even a breath of tional lawyers, in the country. suspicion has ever tarnished his publie or private character.

Fortieth Congress in 1867; he was placed at the toot of the committe on Mines and Minings, but this obscure assignment did not prevent him from speedily asserting his superiority in the new arena to which he had been chosen. His first speech was in favor of the admission of his colleague, Hon, Jno. Young Brown to his seat, which for purity of dietion, cogency of reasoning and accuracy of learning has rarely been equaled in any forum and which placed him in the front rank of constitutional lawyers in the House. His next effort was in opposition to threatened to return again. Mr. Stevens' suffrage bill, which more limited sphere of legal discus- Et tu Vetter. sion. His masterpiece, however, was en argument delivered during the second session of the Fortieth Congress,-in opposition to a bill to punish ex-Confederate soldiers for holding office State or Federal, without having been relieved by Congress from their so-called disabilities, which won for him the highest encomiums of the scholars and jurists of the country, and which has been pronounced by competent critics as one of the most remarkable specimens of forensie logic in our language.

In the Forty first Congress Mr Knott was placed upon the commit- it all. tees of the District of Columbia, and PrivateLand Claime, in both of which he rendered valuable service to the country by his resistance of numerous schemes of extravagance and corruption. In this Congress he delivered his celebrated "Duluth" speech which not only made his name a ables and we gave it in advice. household word among English speaking people every where, but has been translated zinto almost every language in Europe. Yet remarkaspeech on the wasteful extravagance of Congress, which although far less celebrated, is thought by many to be fully equal, if not superior to it, not only in beauty of diction, but in the pungency of its satire, and the brilliancy of its wit. These two speeches did more than anything else to call popular attention to the recklessness of public expenditures, and to arrest he profligacy of the period

Upon the organization of the Forty-fourth Congress, Mr. Speaker Kerr appointed Mr. Kuott Chairman of the Judiciary committee, and well do the legislative annals of that memorable period attest the wisdom of that choice. His lucid and lawyer-like arguments in relation to the distribution of the Geneva award, his masterly defense of the Jurisdiction of the Senate on the impeachment of Secretary Belknap, or in fact almost any of his numerous reports as Chairman of the committee would have been sufficient to sustain his already well earned reputation, but it was upon the various, exciting and mo- doubt and his chances were very mentary questions growing out of the count of the Electoral vote, that He was the most capable man on the he became most conspicuously distinguished, and it is perhaps not going too far to say, that had his counsels prevailed, our country would not have been disgraced by the presence of a fraudulent usurper in its chief executive Magistracy. Thoroughly convinced not only that the so called Electoral bill would result terprise than good judgment and we n defeating the will of the people, as are afraid this is one of the times. expressed at the polls, but was a most dangerous violation of the Constitution, Mr. Knott opposed its passage n one of the ablest speeches of his life, refusing even to vote for any of the so-called commissioners, or to take any part whatever in organizing the machinery by which it was to be

carried out. which is placed upon the ability and to parts unknown. i ntegrity of Mr. Knott by those acquainted with his merits, it may be him at the head of the Judiciary Jan. 1st. Committee, notwithstanding Mr Knott had each time opposed his that the present Speaker gave bim favor of Blackburn for Speaker. the first place in the minority of the same committee. The length to

South Kentuckian, guished gentleman has impressed himself upon the legislative history EBITOR of the country during the last three Congresses, but it would be incomplete without calling to mind his remarkable report on the constitution al power of Congress to provide for vision in the Army bill, for the

Capt. Ralph Sheldon, of Nelson conu- his last great speech on the removal of causes from State to Federal courts, or the manly defense of the interests of the people, in his minor ity report last summer in favor of restoring to the people the land grant to the Northern Pacific railroad, either one of which would be sufficient to win for its author an killed in Clark county, last week. stituency in Congress twelve years, imperishable reputation, yet not withand it is perhaps not too much to say standing this long list of distinguished services, which might be extended incky ever made a record more hon- much farther, we are told by those who know Mr. Knott most intimateto his native State. Trained in the ly, and have heard him speak most frequently, that he never parades his in his stead. own merits on the stump, or alludes popular fayor or political preferment. We have made this hurried and imperfect review of his public record because the effort is made by some to reate the impression that he is mere ly a brilliant wag or jolly bumorist, when in fact he is one of the ablest and best equipped statesmen, as well corruption, and every demand of ex- as one of the profoundest constitu- in self-defense.

Mr. Knott's private character is as reproachless as his public record is He was admitted to a seat in the brilliant-and take him all in all, he will make one of the very best Governors the State of Kentucky has

AND SO FORTH.

Henderson is to have a variety the atre and John Lyne is happy.

Owensboro has a new felloe factory and the girls are in a flutter of ex-

Oscar Wilde and the old year have Oscar Wilde and the old year have not been a single prisoner in the gone. The sunflower disciple sailed Trimble county jail-Madison Courier. for France during the holidays and

A carpenter named Vetter, probashowed him as much at home in the by a Vetter an incrime, killed a broad field of statesmanship, as in the stone mason named Sezer, in Webster. arrested him and as they were ascend-

Goy. Stephens, of Georgia, bas averaged one pardon a day since he went into office and Kentucky's "beloved physician" is green with envy

The Marquis of Lorne is now in the United States. Maybe some of "maiden all for Lorue." if Mark is a marriageable young man.

make a book of 350 pages. Life is so short that if the Governor will pardon us we will not undertake to read

Geo W Childs editor of the Phil delphia Ledger, and the writer were the only two newspaper men, so far as we know, whe distributed \$6,000 worth of presents emong their employes. Mr. Childs gave the amount in money and yalu-

Since Tom Cannon and Zeno lainous system of misrepresentation and persecution, in their efforts to give us notoriety as being unreliable in matters of love. Joe Mulhattan has

We had a noisy Christmas here but with few exceptions every thing pass-and persecution, in their efforts to ed off without any trouble or warfare.

A party with plenty of capital will jan. 9 '83. Young have inaugurated their vilble as that famous effort is universally admitted to be, Mr. Knott had on- give us notoriety as being unreliable fare. ly the session before delivered a in matters of love, Joe Mulhattan has A party with plenty of capital will hung his head in shame, left the State for a merchant flouring mill. Let all and gone to Texas.

> Don Cameron, the republican "Boss," is advertising for a lost dog that answers to the name of "Jack." t would be well for him, while his Christmas dainties, is slowly recoverhand is in, to advertise for a lost state ing and soon will be out again. that answers to the name of Pennsylvania.-Breckenridge News.

Or a lost party that answers to the name of "Republican."

Robt. Y. Thomas, Jr., editor of the Muhlenberg Echo is a candinate for the Legislature. He is a bright ed friends in Hopkinsville during the young fellow, fearless in supporting holidays. They returned home Monwhat he believes to be right and is a day the 1st inst. Democrat true to every principle and tenet of the party. We hope to see

he will not be a candidate for re-elec-

Wilbur F. Browder, of Logan county, has withdrawn from the race Vernon, Ills. Tuesday, last. for Attorney General. He would have carried this county beyond a good for receiving the nomination. track. His withdrawal and Hon Ed. Inquiring developed the fact that he W. Turners death, leaves only two was trying to keep from saying "bad candidates—Dick Jones and Watt words" pecause some one had mailed a lot of letters and put the stamps on

The Park City Times has changed from a tri-weekly to a daily. Juo Gaines sometimes displays more en-

The State Central and State Executive Committees of the Democratic party will meet in Louisville to-morrow to fix a time and place for holding the next State convention.

Marshall T. Polk, State Taeasurer of Tennessee, and a nephew of President Polk, has defaulted to the As an indication of the estimate amount of \$500,000 and skipped out

Gambetta the great French orator noticed that Mr. Randall twice placed and statesman died before day light

Phil Thompson is the only one of own election to the Speakership, and Kentucky's Congressmen who is in

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-

KENTUCKY CULLINGS.

Madisonville is to have a new depot, Burglars are operating in Madison-

John Rhodes col. was killed by the cars at Smith's Grove.

Jas. W. Lynn was killed by cars at Georgetown.

very best papers in the Purchase. A. X. Kincheloe had his safe burglarized of \$800, at Hardinsburg

Jas. Lair, of Lincoln county, was killed by the cars. A large grey eagle was shot and

John Strond murdered Geo. Rose to anything he has done, as a claim to col. at Central city. Dec.24 because him some weeks ago.

> Jas. Sinclair, of Breckenridge county, is 6 feet 21 inches tall weighs 192 pounds and is only 16 years old.

The times says Jno. P. Cook and Robert and Chas. Bradley got into an alterestion at Madisonville Dec. 31st. Cook shot Chas. Bradley in the hip with a pistol and Robert Bradley

There is an average of comfort rarely found. The people in the main are Baptists and Democrats, The largest Republican vote ever cast in the county was sixty-eight. This was given to Garfield. For four years there has

Chas. F. Wing, city attorney of Princeton, shot and killed W. R. Cruger, city Marshal, Dec, 29th Wing-was drunk and disorderly. Cruger had ing to the police court room, Wing drew his pistol in the darkness, thrust it over his shoulder against Cruger's face, who was behind him, and fired killing the officer instantly. He fired four other shots in the same way as he went up the steps The murder The Weekly News was without a shadow of justification and the citizens of Caldwell county. our girls would consent to be a have raised money to assist in the prosecution of the murderer. He will be defended by Messrs, Darby and A list of Goy. Blackburn's pardons Duvall of Princeton and W. H. Yest will shortly be published and will of Greenville. Wing is in jail.

A general changing around of hired hands for the new year Walter and Robert Williams from

Elkton are visiting R. Burt's. Misses Bessie and Willie Lloyd who spent the holidays at home returned to Glasgow Monday the 1st

Clarence Kennedy of the New Era staff paid a brief visit to friends here Christmas eve. Every body is glad to see him when he comes. We had a noisy Christmas here but

enterprising people give him a cordial Porter Peyton who has been confined to his bed on account of too many

There was a party given at Mrs.

Latayette Bowles, on the evening of the first, and every one present said

Hardware, Queensware, it was a truly enjoyable occasion, "Shake" and "Miss Laura" know

how to make their guests happy.

Tom Garnett and Miss Fanny visit-

him elected. Jones the present Republican Representative has been heretofore regarded as invincible, but Henry left Tuesday last for a visit to friends in Hadensville, Ky.

Another lot of colored citizens with their Lares and Penates left for Mt. Mrs. Saunders from near Clarksville, Tenn, is visiting her daughter Mrs. 1. H. Hord.

Your correspondent heard the deputy post master repeating the poem beginning "Mary had a little lamb". their upper left hand corners. SALLIE.

CADIZ ITEMS.

Seventeen inmates in the Trigg county poor house. As an evidence of Trigg's morality she has not an inmate in the county

ail. The drawing of the Kentucky Tel ephone on last Thursday was immense and entirely satisfactory to its

The business men of this place are making an effort to establish a daily mail route to Princeton, by Wallonia.
The recent importation of diamond pins worn by many of the young men hereabouts, presents the dazzling brilliancy of a tinshop in July.

The Paducah Times, an honest Re-

publican paper, has ceased to visit its subscribers at this place. Gone to dwell with the angels. The community has a young man or two who would be happy to play son-in-law in a well regulated family, that would take religious example as part pay for board.

which this article has already reached upon your posses."

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Christmas passed off quietly with about the usual amount of marriages.

Mr. J. R. Fuller is erecting a new store house at his old stand near

Mesers. Forbes & Thompson are moving their saw mill to Bowling Green.
Mr. J. R. Fuller has abandoned the

credit system, and we bespeak for him a successful career. Mr. Jno. White and his son, H. M. The Colombus Herald is one of the White, returned to their homes in

Teunessee this week.
Humdurgin hung out her stocking and caught old Hymen, and the result is, it would take two sheets of legal cap to contain even a brief sketch of all the marriages that have been in this neck of woods since our A large gray eagle was shot and killed in Clark county, last week.

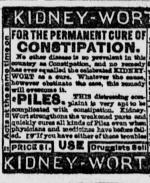
The house of Bud Richardson in Hardin county was burned and two of his children perished in the flames.

E. O Hawkins, sheriff-elect of Franklin county (ailing to give bond Juo. W. Gaines has been appointed in his stead.

A large gray eagle was shot and been in this neck of woods since our last writing, however we will give a few hints. Skipped seu to Tenues see on the 24th night, Mr. W. Lewis with Miss Nora Armstrong and Mr. Will Greer with Miss Nannie Neigh bors. Spliced by Esq. Fuller on the night of the 24th ult., Mr. Williams of Chattanooga, Teun., to Mrs. Pattite Taylor; also on the night of the 26th ult, Mr. K. D. Nichols to Miss Delia Powell. of Caldwell county. Delia Powell, of Caldwell county. Every one that gets married just col. at Central city. Dec.24 because boils down our chance just that much Rose assisted the Mar-hal in arresting however we shut our eyes to the consequence and wish them a long and happy life.

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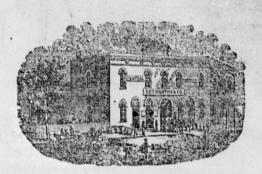
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SOCIALITIES.

Mrs. Pauline Lander has been

quite sick for a week or more. Mr. R. B. Rozell and family have moved to Nashville.

Mr. Wm. L. Waller is now to be found behind the counter in Mr. J. D. Ware's store.

Rev. E. L. Powell returned last week from a visit to Nashville, where he preached on the 31st ult. Mies Carrie Pendleton, of Pem

broke, spent last week in the city, the guest of Miss Effle Payue. Mrs. W. T. James, Mies Mattie White and Mr. Will C. Slanghter, of

Trenton, came down to the show Thursday night. Mr. Palmer Graves has been enga ged as assistant book-keeper in the Hotel bar. Bank of Hopkinsville. Johnny Campbell, Jr., has also taken a pesi

tion in the same Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S Parrish, Mrs to attend the thertae.

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Orange Jones to Matilita Coleman, B. F. Francis to Jane Oates. Jno, Payne to Alice Washington, Wm. Rice to Annie Roy. Wilson Thomas to Vic Green. Jas. Moore to Eliza Bronaugh.

Alex Hart to Ellen Bryan.

John Pendleton to Florence Leo. alvin White to Sallie Quarles. Wallace Torian to Susua Kan irlok. Dave Thomas to Bettle Gaut. In Coleman to Millie Wright. iosh Quisenberry to Mauda Butler. Henry Preston to Lou Harrison. Morris Slayton to Hannah Lander. Chas. Parker to Henrietta Cross. no. McReynolds to Susan Merritt. Simon Bryant to Agues Burt. Toby Northington to Bettie Turne: Jas. McRoynolds to Martha Campbell Pleas. Rickman to Sue Tandy. Geg. Oldbam to Mary Lindsay. Beury Wheeler to Maggie Wooldridge. Wallace Pollard to Lizzie Griffin.

rank Knight to Emma Green. unk West to Georgia Henry. Joe Campbell to Catharine Johnson Jon Tandy to Milly Lewis. Thos. Ferguson to Lucy Littlejohn

\$500 Bet.

Jno. T. Wright, a young Main compact with E. A. Pike, proprietor Ball for 1883 with the contract for the street merchant, has entered into a of the European Hotel, to eat thirty partridges in thirty days. The stake amounts to \$1,000, \$500 a side, and a forfeit of \$50 a side has already made by the city within the last eighbeen put up. Mr. Wright is to teen months, and in the large amount eat one bird a day for thirty consecu-tive days, and can have then cooked firm has been an important factor. in any way and eat them any time Nor is it yet on the wane. Its busihe pleases. Mr. Pike is to farnish ness has increased year by year until little rellow two years old. died, and Mr. Wright is confident of winning Your. and Mr. Pike doesn't seem to think for a moment that he will lose his bet.

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the most skillful surgeons as well as
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The Public Schools now have 478 Dou't forget that we keep all kinds saloon in Phoenix flotel. of paper bags.

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Sam Hawkins the leading barbon

paying quantities. It was found in first that he could not live. black sand at a depth of four feet, If you swear, swear by your coun-

try, if you steal, steal away from bad company and if you drink, drink legin his first discourse on Spiritgood liquor at L. T. Gaines & Co's ualism at the Opera House. He will

Mr. A. G. Johson, lately with J. D. Ware, of this city, has moved to speaker and a man of profound eru-Roaring Springs and gone into the dition, there is no doubt but that his general merchandise business. He is lectures will be highly entertaining Kimbrough and Miss Clara Stacker a clover, reliable young man, of and instructive. came up from Oak Groye Thursday steady habits and good business qualificatious and we trust he may suc-

Mesers. Gaines Bros., have just pened up a saloon in the Phoenix visit of several weeks to friends in all its departments. Their outfit is entirely new and everything is of the very best. Their stock of liquors will embrace the best brands of whiskies, brandies, wines, cigars, etc., etc.

> Mesers. Taylor & Ros, a new firm have just opened up a full stock of hardware, tinware, glassware etc. in the room lately occupied by Mr prepared to furnish any thing in their line, and also to do roofing, gutter ing, etc, etc. They invite the public to call and inspect their stock and give them their patrouage.

Mr. C. A. Thompson wishes our stands by the ship. He has reopened ville papers and his pareats wrote to Tandy, proprietor of the billiard room, store formerly occupied by Gant's was true. He will continue his law altogether new, and having more somer one than ever. See what he surprised to hear of his marriage. has to say in another column.

The old and reliable warehouse firm of Buckner & Wooldridge comes to the front this week with a conspicuous advertisement. They are among the oldest, most experienced and successful warehousemen of the city and farmers who intrust their tobacco to them may rest assured that they will be fairly and squarely dealt nificient new brick warehouse to be ready for the next season.

that we cannot take subscriptions ex- sion of the affair should be given. cept for the cash. There is uo use having a rule unless we go by it, Tandy and Miss Ermine E. Stoner We want subscribers but we must have the money in advance. Send money or postage stamps in a letter and we will return receipt and ticket one of the steadiest, most moral, reand take pleasure in sending the liable and universally esteemed South Kenuckian to any one who young, men in the county. He had

wants it, Messrs. Forbes & Gant open the Bank of Hopkinsville. This is to be young beautiful and accomplished. a handsome three story brick, something on the order of the "one more unfortunate." In the great stride

The only genuine imported champagne in the city is to be found at Lou Gaines' Hotel bar.

The finest liquors and best cigars in Mr. Jno. B. Knight, of Chicago,

formerly of this city, was married a river and all over the city but she the Eyansville Commercial College. few days since to Mrs. S. C. Mar-Three hundred and twenty delivery

> office, in addition to the eixty lock boxes already put up. The Quarterly Meeting for Crofton

circuit, will be held at Bethleham, by Rev. Geo. R. Browder, next Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 13th and 14th.

John Brice, the brakeman whose

evouings on Darwinism and Science and Religion. Being a most able

The following officers of James yards distant. Moore Lodge No. 280, A. & F. M., meeting, for the year 1883;

Arthur M. Heury, W. M. Ben Carter, S. W. Thomas W. Baker, J. W. Joe E. Story, Treasurer. Jas. W. Carloss, Secretary. W. G. Blaine, S. D. Frank W. Macrae, J. D. J. F. Foard, S. & T.

Mr. Ed T. Campbell, of this city, a tudent of the Lebanon, Tenn., Law School, was married Dec. 21st 1882, Schweltzer near the depot. They are to Miss Alice Pennebaker, of Lebanon. The wedding was not only romantic but rather on the claudestine order. He married at the residence of the officiating minister, took his wife to her mother's and then came home to spend the holidays with his readers to understand that though parents. After his return the matter somewhat scarred by the fire, he still was made public through the Nashhis bardware store in the roomy him and he replied that the report cash store. His stock being nearly studies till June. Mr. Campbell is a well known and popular young geuroom than before, his house is a hand- tleman and his friends were much

A Sad Suicide.

secome our duty to chronicle an item which we did with more genuine rewith. They are now building a mag- gret or sympathetic reluctance. Our We frequently receive postal cards equally as potent, make it an exceedasking us to send the South Ken- ingly unpleasant task to treat of the TUCKIAN and wait till persons "come melancholy affair, but as wide pubto town" for the subscriptions to be licity has been given to it, it is best

On January 2d, 1879, Mr. Will T. were married. Mr. Tandy was the popular book-keeper in Buckner & Wooldridge's warehouse, and was just attained his majority and the future looked bright and promising. Miss Stoner was just out of school, They were members of two of the first families of the county, and both were consistent members of the Baptist church. Mr. Tandy built a nice new residence on South Main street and for three years or more their home was a happy one. About a year ago their first child, a bright

the birds and have them cooked. The a superior establishment of its kind the death of the child fell with terricannot be found in this part of the ble force upon the mother. This, addeating will begin this week, as soon as enough birds are procured. Buts are already being made on both sides.

Mr. Wright is confident of winning it became evident that her reason The competitive drill at the Court-huse Tuesday night came off as per ing husband, kind friends and the announcement. Twenty one mem- best medical skill could suggest, was bers of "Co. D." competed for the made to -drive away her melaucholy, months old, or the kind and sympathite serried ranks were closed until finally Sergeant C. E. Trice, Private Frank McCarroll and Sergeant W. S. Feland stood as the surviving "Big 4." A few more commands were given and Seargeants Trice and Feland went down and only two remained. Except the service of the surviving "Big 4." A few more commands were given and Seargeants Trice and Feland went down and only two remained. Except the service of the store of the s honor of wearing the elegant \$30 but to no avail. She was afflicted gold medal belonging to the company. with an insane desire to die, and 275 citement got to fever heat as com- that she had made all her prepara This is against 280 in 1881 and 305 mand after command was given and tions for that particular night. Mr in 1880, so it will be seen that the Clark and McCarroll both executed Tandy went out after supper to at weddings are getting to be fewer and them without a bubble. Finally a tend to some business, and she bade took place from the Methodist church fewer every year.

Tandy went out already took place from the Methodist church him good-bye in a most affectionate at 1:30 o'clock the 4th inst. To his him good-bye in a most affectionate at 1:30 o'clock the 4th inst. Capt. Smith gave a wrong command. manner All of the members of the lather and sister, we tender our heart-Dr. W. M. Fuqua returned last week from Nashville where he had been to secure a new outfit of surgical instruments to replace those lost in the fire. He now has a complete outfit of the latest and most improved instruments and will make a special instruments and will make a special company and many of his competitus and will make a special tors had dailed in military schools worked that it was "about 10 tors had dailed in military schools worked that it was "about 10 tors had dailed in military schools worked that it was "about 10 tors had dailed in military schools worked that it was "about 10 tors had dailed in military schools worked that it was "about 10 tors had dailed in military schools worked that it was "about 10 tors had dailed in military schools worked that it was "about 10 tors had dailed in military schools worked that it was "about 10 tors had the felt sympathies in their sad and sudfelt felt sympathies in their sad and ster, we tender our heart.

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Mr. R. W. Honry inserts his card opened the door and darted out into this week as an attorney and coun- the darkness. She was followed and the alarm given, but she cluded her pursuers and was soon lost in the darkness. The night was very dark, 1st. 1883. not a star shone in the heavens and her dark clothing made it impossible to see her at a distance of ten feet. the city at L. T. Games & Co's new In an incredibly short time fifty men with lenterns were scouring the city, searching along the banks of the

About I o'clock, while Dr. F. H.

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could not be found.

Clarke and Mr. Bailey Waller were looking about in the large front yard boxes have been put up in the post- of Mrs. Wallace, almost opposite Mr. Tandy's house. Dr. Clarke saw something flash in the gleam of his closer, and it proved to be a ring 400, 350. upon the finger of the object of his search. There, hauging to the limb of an apple tree, in sight of her home of Hopkinsville is still to be found at bis old stand over Hopper's drug store.

leg was broken at Petersburg, Dec, and in a few steps of the street, she was found and taken down-dead. She had taken a stout piece of domesand in a few steps of the street, she by Dr. W. M. Fuqua, but the wound- tic, made a loop in one end, placed Trade water (Dawson) is excited ed man never recovered from the it around her neck, stood upon a low over the alleged discovery of gold in shock and it was evident from the limb and tied it to one above, some eight feet high, and then swung off and into eternity. Not a feature was material change in prices. Probably contorted, not a muscle strained, but contorted, not a muscle strained, but seven o'clock Father Lambert will she looked like one asleep, while a ger competition. look of triumphant joy was upon her face. The tree was one she could see lecture also on Thursday and Friday from her window and it had doubtless been selected during the day for the purpose. The domestic had been concealed in her bosom, and she had probably taken her life in ten minutes atter she escaped, as the tree was just across the street, not two hundred

The funeral was preached yester-Newstead, were elected at the last day morning at 10 o'clock, by Dr. T. G. Keen, and the remains were buried at the city cemetery. The affair is and well arranged rooms furnished one sad and melancholy in all its in good style. Prof. A. S. Green, of bearings. It is sad to chronicle a death always, sadder still to record the demise of one in the bloom of youth and surrounded by all that is calculated to make life happy, but it is sadest of all to write of a death is constantly increasing, and the that shocks and saddens, not only a building is already filled to its comfamily, but an entire community- fortable capacity. The colored peoand one that is the inevitable result of a diseased brain. It is hard, very hard, to say and bellove that it is "atl for the best."

A Shooting Scrimmage.

A difficulty occurred in the Keno room Friday night, which came very near proving a tragedy. Mr. J. M. and Mr. Louis Solomon, became involved in an altercation which resulted in the striking of the former by the latter. Bystanders interfered and Tandy was put out and the door locked. He came back to the door in a moment and upon being refused admittance fired three shots through the Mrs. Ermine E. Tandy, wife of W. door at the parties who were holding T, Tandy, who lost her mind about it on the iuside. One of the bullets three months ago, escaped from her passed through; the clothing of our experience as a journalist has it vest pocket. His escape was a very

uarrow one. Several persons were in the room warm personal friendship for the and it is almost miraculous that someperned and other reasons body was not hurt, as the room was a siderably bruised about the face.

Both parties to the difficulty were arrested, and tried Saturday morning paid. Once for all we wish to say for all concerned that the true ver- Tandy was fined \$20 and costs, and Solomon \$5 and costs.

Several amusing incidents occurred during the fight. Some parties jumped out at the window, twelve or fifteen ed out at the window, twelve or hiteen Lard, country...... feet from the ground, and some who Lard, snow-flake.... were unable to get out were frighten- Beans, navy ed out of their wits.

Advertised Letters.

Which, if not called for in thirty days, wi When called for please say '-ndvertise. Jne. B. Gewen, P. M., Hopkinsville, Chris

n Co. Kv., Dec. 4,	1882.
nderson, John toyd, Eddie Joyd, Chas. Saker, Thompson marnet, J. Nelson Sillingsley, Mattie Brown, Milesie Buckner, Francis V. Lavanagh, A. L. Lanpbell, Edward halman, Jno. A. Lasev, Livinda Cliburte, Mailesa Lampbell, F. H. Cheatham, Lanson Duncan, Alford Drake, Celia Duling, Dell Dickson, Mantin Furgerson, Nerry Fletcher, W. A. Glass, Robt. Harned, Joseph Hays, A. C. Hughes, Sarah Harris, Addie	Andersen, Eivlary Boyd, Jennie Bryant, Sarah O. Bradley, Betsy Brame, Wille Budget, Molle M, Burk, A. L. Constant, Nancy Cook, Sarah Cavanlah, M. L. Chambers, Charlie Clardy, Flem Casey, Alise Crockett, J. K. Denarce, Mary Docket, Ned Douling, Marons Ederoy Westley Fitzhugh, J. B. Fonier, Lettie Gilliane, Eille Gregory, Y. P. Harria, Annie Hubbard, Bammer Hand, B. F.
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No house of the free company	

LAWSON CLARK, only son of Hon. A. H. Clark, died at the residence of

His desk was draped in mourning on the day of his burial. His funeral took place from the Methodist church

WEEKLY TOBACCO MARKET.

Inspector's monthly report of the Hopkinsville tobacco market, Jan.

D. F. SMITHSON, Inspector. Inspector's weekly report Hopkins ille tobacco market, week cuding Jan. 4, 1883. Receipts for the week

Abernathy & Co., sold Jan. 4th,

3 hhds. low leaf, \$4 50, 4 50. 4 hhds. medium long leaf, \$7 65, 7 00, 8 35, 6 10,

No flat tobaccos have made their ap pearance on the breaks. We quote lugs, \$3 50 to 4 00, Low leaf., \$4 50, to 4 25.

Medium leaf, \$5 50, to 7 00. Long tobaccos in demand from \$6 50, 8 00, Our sale of January 3rd showed us

Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge. Jan. 3, 1803, 6hhds. common lead Market continues along about same prices. lugs little higher.

Opening of the Colored Pubito Schools.

The new building for the Colored public schools, on Jackson street, has been finished, and the schools opened Jan. 1st, with ever two hundred pupils in attendance. The building is a two story frame, and has four large Nashville, has been elected Superintendent and Principal; Mrs. M E. Mergan, Miss Susie Hillman, and Miss Jennie Bell, are the other members of the faculty. The attendance ple are to be congratulated upon the excellent school facilities they now have. We are glad to see them man ifesting so praiseworthy an interest For 1833 is an Elogant Book of 150 Pages, 3 Colored Pintee of Flowers and Vegetables, and more than 1000 Illustrations of the choices Flowers, Plants and Vegetables, and Pirections for growing. It is handsome enough for the Center Table or a Holiday Present, Send on your name and Post Office address, with 10 cents, and I will send you a copy, postage pad. This is not a quarter of its cost. It is printed in both English and German. If you afterwards order seeds deduct the 10 cents, Vick's seeds are the best in the world. The Floward Grips will tell how to get them and grow them. in the cause of education.

Police News.

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Butter Corn meal Clover Seed Cut nails, rate.....

Coffee, Rio.....
" Java.....
" Mexican or Cardova 10 to 16c 25 to 30

Cheese, factory..... " Young American \$ to 10c Rice, Carolina..... Sugar, N, O...... granulated.... 9 to 10e 11 to 111 \$2.25 Potatoes, Irish

Sweet..... Black-eved Peas, bu. 2.00 to \$2,50 Mackerel, kit..... \$1.00 to 1.25 Lemons, doz..... 50 to 75c CANNED GOODS.

Oranges, doz..... Corn, doz..... \$1,25 to \$1,75 Tomatoes, doz \$1,25 to \$1,50 Pickle, gal....... Honey, extract lb 50 to 75c 16 to 20c Chewing Tobacco, lb. 55 to \$1,25 Teas, choice to fancy mixed to good 60 to 750 Axle grease Coal oil.....

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and Nashville roads, a large bay horse with a star in his forehead. Was in good condition when lost. Was last One year for \$2.75. Two papers for little more than the price of one.

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Dyersburg....

South Kentuckian

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Respectfully.

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SOCIALITIES.

Mrs. Pauline Lander has been gulte lick for a week or more.

Mr. R. B. Rozell and family have moved to Nashville.

Mr. Wm. L. Walter is now to be found behind the counter in Mr. J. D. Ware's store.

Rev. E. L. Powell returned last week from a visit to Nashville, where he preached on the 31st ult.

Miss Carrie Pendleton, of Pembroke, spent last week in the city, the guest of Miss Effic Payue.

Mrs. W. T. James, Miss Mattie White and Mr. Will C. Slanghter, of Trenton, came down to the show

'Mr. Palmer Graves has been engaged as assistant book-keeper in the Bank of Hopkinsville. Johnny Campbell, Jr., has also taken a position in the same Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Jae. S Parrish, Mrs came up from Oak Groye Thursday steady habits and good business qualto attend the thertae.

Misses Annie and Lillie Waller ceed beyond his most sanguine hopes. two of Hopkinsville's charming young ladies, returned to their home Wednesday evening, after a pleasant New Providence. - Tabacco Leaf.

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l'leas. Rickman to Sue Tandv. Geo. Oldham to Mary Lindsay.

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\$500 Bet.

Jno. T. Wright, a young Main street merchant, has entered into a compact with E.A. Pike, proprietor Mr. Wright is confident of winning Year. and Mr. Pike doesn't seem to think for a moment that he will lose his bet.

275.

been to secure a new outfit of surgical instruments to replace those lost in the fire. He now has a complete outfit of the latest and most improved outfit of the latest and most improved outfit of the latest and most improved and thereby won the medal. Private J. D. Tandy, her father-in-law, an old gentleman quite feeble. About 10 is one of the "raw volunteers" of the company and many of his company. instruments and will make a special company and many of his competitive and in an unusually cheerful to shad deilled in military schools and in an unusually cheerful 3 90, 3 95, 3 85, 3 80, 3 70, 3 75, 420, ty of surgical practice. He is one of tors had deilled in military schools voice remarked that it was "about 480. the most skillful surgeons as well as of "Co. D." He has made rapid proof the best physicians in Western Kentucky. See his card in another Render on the work on the work of the best physicians in Western Kentucky. See his card in another rades regarded it as well awarded.

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paying quantities. It was found in first that he could not live. black sand at a depth of four feet,

If you swear, swear by your country, if you steal, steal away from bad company and if you drink, drink good liquor at L. T. Gaines & Co's valism at the Opera House. He will

Mr. A. G. Johson, lately with J. D. Ware, of this city, has moved to Roaring Springs and gone into the general morchandise business. He is Kimbrough and Miss Clara Stacker a clover, reliable young man, of ificatious and we trust he may suc-

Mesers. Gaines Bros., have just opened up a saloon in the Phoenix Hotel bar-room which is first-class in visit of several weeks to friends in all its departments. Their outfit is entirely new and everything is of the very best. Their stock of liquors will embrace the best brands of whiskies, brandies, wines, cigars, etc., etc.

Mesers. Taylor & Rea, a new firm have just opened up a full stock of hardware, tinware, glassware etc. in the room lately occupied by Mr. Schweltzer near the depot. They are prepared to furnish any thing in their ine, and also to do roofing, gutter ing, etc., etc. They invite the public to call and inspect their stock and give them their patronage.

Mr. C. A. Thompson wishes our his hardware store in the roomy him and he replied that the report store formerly occupied by Gant's was true. He will continue his law cash store. His stock being nearly studies till June. Mr Campbell is a altogether new, and having more well known and popular young geuroom than before, his house is a handsomer one than ever. See what he surprised to hear of his marriage. has to say in another column.

The old and reliable warehouse firm of Buckner & Wooldridge comes to the front this week with a conspicusus advertisement. They are among the oldest, most experienced city and farmers who intrust their tobacco to them may rest assured that they will be fairly and squarely dealt with. They are now building a maguificient new brick warehouse to be
gret or sympathetic reluctance. Our
and it is almost miraculous that someready for the next season. ready for the next season.

We frequently receive postal cards saking us to send the South Ken-TUCKIAN and wait till persons "come to town" for the subscriptions to be paid. Once for all we wish to say for all concerned that the true verthat we cannot take subscriptions except for the cash. There le uo use having a rule unless we go by it. We want subscribers but we must have the money in advance. Send money or postage stamps in a letter and we will return receipt and ticket one of the steadlest, most moral, reand take pleasure in sending the liable and universally esteemed South Kenuckian to any one who young, men in the county. He had

Ball for 1883 with the contract for the Miss Stoner was just out of school of the European Hotel, to eat thirty part idges in thirty days. The stake amounts to \$1,000, \$500 a side, and amounts to \$1,000, \$500 a side, and a forfeit of \$50 a side has already made by the city within the last eight tist church. Mr. Tandy built a nice been put up. Mr. Wright is to teen months, and in the large amount eat one bird a day for thirty consecu-tive days, and can have then cooked firm has been an important factor. in any way and eat them any time Nor is it yet on the wane. Its busi- year ago their first child, a bright he pleases. Mr. Pike is to farnish ness has increased year by year until little rellow two years old. died, and the birds and have them cooked. The a superior establishment of its kind the death of the child fell with terrieating will begin this week, as soon as cannot be found in this part of the enough birds are procured. Bets are enough birds are procured. Bets are basis it has reached, and wish Messrs. Forbes & Gant a prosperous New

The competitive drill at the Courtannouncement. Twenty one memfinally Sergeant C. E. Trice, Private H. W. Clark, Private Frank McCarroll and Sergeant W. S. Feland stood

Mr. R. W. Honry inserts his card opened the door and darted out into

The only genuine imported champagne in the city is to be found at Lou Gaines' Hotel bar.

Mr. Juo. B. Knight, of Chicago, formerly of this city, was married a

Three hundred and twenty delivery boxes have been put up in the postoffice, in addition to the eixty lock boxes already put up.

The Quarterly Meeting for Crofton circuit, will be held at Bethleham, by Rev. Geo. R. Browder, next Saturday

John Brice, the brakeman whose Trade water (Dawson) is excited ed man never recovered from the

> To-morrow evening at half past seven o'clock Father Lambert will legin his first discourse on Spiritlecture also on Thursday and Friday evenings on Darwinism and Science and Religion. Being a most able speaker and a man of profound erudition, there is no doubt but that his lectures will be highly entertaining and instructive.

The following officers of James Moore Lodge No. 230, A. & F. M., Newstead, were elected at the last meeting, for the year 1883:

Arthur M. Heury, W. M. Ben Carter, S. W. Thomas W. Baker, J. W. Joe E. Story, Treasurer. Jas. W. Carloss. Secretary. W. G. Blaine, S. D. Frank W. Macrae, J. D. J. F. Foard, S. & T.

Mr. Ed T. Campbell, of this city, student of the Lebanon, Tenn., Law School, was married Dec. 21st 1832, to Miss Alice Pennebaker, of Lebanon. The wedding was not only romantic but rather on the claudestine order. He married at the residence of the officiating minister, took his wife to her mother's and then came home to spend the holidays with his readers to understand that though parents. After his return the matter omewhat scarred by the fire, he still was made public through the Nashtleman and his friends were much

A Sad Suicide.

Mrs. Ermiue E. Tandy, wife of W. three months ago, escaped from ber become our duty to chronicle an item which we did with more genuine reequally & potent, make it an exceedingly unpleasant task to treat of the melancholy affair, but as wide publicity has been given to it, it is best sion of the affair should be given. On January 2d, 1879, Mr. Will T.

Tandy and Miss Ermine E. Stoner were married. Mr. Tandy was the popular book-keeper in Buckner & Wooldridge's warehouse, and was just attained his majority and the Messrs. Forbes & Gant open the future looked bright and promising. new residence on South Main strest and for three years or more their home was a happy one. About a ble force upon the mother. This, added to bad health for a time, made her moody and dejected, until last fall her mind. Some three months ago

her friends realized that she was losing it became evident that her reason was gone. Every effort that a levhuse Tuesday night came off as per ing husband, kind friends and the best medical skill could suggest, was bers of "Co. D." competed for the made to -drive away her melaucholy, honor of wearing the clegant \$30 but to no avail. She was afflicted Weddings in the County During gold medal belonging to the company. with an insane desire to die, and The drill was conducted by Capt. neither her devotion to her husband, Smith and was witnessed by a nums her love for her child, only a few ber of spectators. One by one the months old, or the kind and sympasoldiers went down and each time thetic attentions of loving friends the serried ranks were closed until could alter her determination. She as the surviving "Big 4." A few herlife. She frequently declared her ing boy. He was a student of the more commands were given and intention to do so in spite of the vig- eighth grade of the Public Schools and Seurgeants Trice and Feland went ilance of her friends, and last Saturdown and only two remained. Ex- day night she succeeded. It seems desk when he quit for the holidays. 273 citement got to fever heat as com- that she had made all her prepara-This is against 280 in I881 and 305 mand after command was given and tions for that particular night. Mr. in 1880, so it will be seen that the Clark and McCarroll both executed Tandy went out after supper to at the day of his burial. His funeral weddings are getting to be fewer and them without a bubble. Finally a tend to some business, and she bade took place from the Methodist church momentary pause occurred and him good-bye in a most affectionate at 1:30 o'clock the 4th inst. To his Dr. W. M. Fuqua returned last Capt. Smith gave a wrong command. manner All of the members of the father and sister, we tender our heartweek from Nashville where he had McCarroll attempted to execute it family were absent except Mrs. felt sympathies in their sad and sud-

this week as an attorney and coun- the darkness. She was followed and the slarm given, but she eluded her pursuers and was soon lost in the darkness. The night was very dark, 1st. 1883. not a star shoue in the heavens and her dark clothing made it impossible The finest liquors and best cigars in to see her at a distance of ten feet. the city at L. T. Games & Co's new In an incredibly short time fifty men with lenterns were scouring the city, searching along the banks of the river and all over the city but she

About I o'clock, while Dr. F. H.

could not be found.

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Tandy's house. Dr. Clarke saw comething flash in the gleam of his lantern. He looked again, went closer, and it proved to be a ring 4 00, 3 50. upon the finger of the object of his search. There, hauging to the limb of an apple tree, in sight of her home of Hopkineville is still to be found at leg was broken at Petersburg, Dec, and in a few steps of the street, she his old stand over Hopper's drug 31st, died last woek at his home at was found and taken down-dead. store Crofton. The limb was amputated She had taken a stout piece of domesby Dr. W. M. Fuqua, but the wound- tic, made a loop in one end, placed it around her neck, stood upon a low over the alleged discovery of gold in shock and it was evident from the limb and tied it to one above, some eight feet high, and then swung off and into eternity. Not a feature was contorted, not a muscle strained, but she looked like one asleep, while a look of triumphant joy was upon her face. The tree was one she could see from her window and it had doubtless been selected during the day for the purpose. The domestic had been concealed in her bosom, and she had probably taken her life in ten minutes atter she escaped, as the tree was just across the street, not two hundred

yards distant. The funeral was preached yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, by Dr. T. G. Koen, and the remains were buried at the city cemetery. The affair is one sad and melancholy in all its bearings. It is sad to chronicle a death always, sadder still to record the demise of one in the bloom of is sadest of all to write of a death and one that is the inevitable result hard, to say and believe that it is "all for the best."

A Shooting Scrimmage.

A difficulty occurred in the Kene room Friday night, which came very near proving a tragedy. Mr. J. M stands by the ship. He has reopened ville papers and his parents wrote to Tandy, proprietor of the billiard room, and Mr. Louis Solomon, became involved in an altercation which resulted in the striking of the former by the latter. Bystanders interfered and Tandy was put out and the door locked. He came back to the door in a moment and upon being refused admittance fired three shots through the door at the parties who were holding T, Tandy, who lost her mind about it on the inside. One of the bullets passed through; the clothing of and successful warehousemen of the room Saturday night last and took Mr. Robt. Guynn, at his stomach and Pork. her own life by hanging. Never in struck a match-box and lodged in his Bacon, Shoulders.... our experience as a journalist has it vest pocket. His escape was a very Sides..... narrow one.

parties concerned and other reasons body was not hurt, as the room was a Molasses choice N.O. very small one. Mr. Tandy was considerably bruised about the face.

Both parties to the difficulty were arrested, and tried Saturday morning Tandy was fined \$20 and costs, and Solomon \$5 and costs.

Several amusing incidents occurred during the fight. Some parties jumped out at the window, twelve or fifteen feet from the ground, and some who were unable to get out were frightened out of their wits.

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A. H. Clark, died at the residence of Mrs. M. E. Rodgers, in this city Wed nesday, Jan. 3rd.

Culy the day before he was on the streets and seemed to be in the enjoyment of perfect health. He was taken with congestion of the stomach and was pronounced incane, and a strict all medical skill failed to save his watch was kept over, her and she was life. He was in his 15th year, and thwarted in several attempts to take was an unusually bright and promis-His desk was draped in mourning on

Sales of 25 hogsheads by J. C. &

Inspector's monthly report of the Hopkinsville tobacco market, Jan.

Inspector's weekly report Hopkins tille tobacco market, week ending Jan. 4 1883 Clarke and Mr. Bailey Waller were Receipts for the week 41 hhds

> 3 hhds. low leaf, \$4 50, 4 50. 4 hhds. medium long leaf, \$7 65, 7 00, 6 35, 6 10,

No flat tobaccos have male their appearance on the breaks. We quote lugs, \$3 50 to 4 00. Low leaf., \$4 50, to 4 25. Medium leaf, \$5 50, to 7 00. Long tobaccos in demand from

Our sale of January 3rd showed us material change in prices. Probably lugs were a shade firmer under stronger competition.

Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge.

The new building for the Colored public schools, on Jackson street, has been finished, and the schools opened Jan. 1st, with over two hundred putwo story frame, and has four large and well arranged rooms furnished in good style. Prof. A. S. Green, of Nashville, has been elected Superintendent and Principal: Mrs. M E. Morgan, Miss Susie Hillman, and youth and surrounded by all that is Miss Jennie Bell, are the other memcalculated to make life happy, but it bers of the faculty. The attendance that shocks and saddens, not only a building is already filled to its comfamily, but an entire community- fortable capacity. The colored people are to be congratulated upon the of a diseased brain. It is hard, very excellent school facilities they now have. We are glad to see them manifesting so praiseworthy an interest in the cause of education.

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Hams, sugar-cured ... Flour, choice

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From Reynolds' lot, in Hopkinsville, Ky., on Monday evening, January 1, 1883, one Bay Horse, about 15 hands high, short mane and tail, white saddle mark on left side, and very heavy set. He was saddled with a Morgantree saddle, new large stirrups, new fenders and new girt. The saddle seat had been new rings. A liberal reward will be paid for his return to me at Belleview, J. R. GRISSAM. (tf)

LOST.

Somewhere between the Clarksville and Nashville roads, a large bay horse good condition when lost. Was last seen near Weod's mill, Friday before Christmas. Any information at this office concerning him will be thankfully received, and suitably rewarded. ANN ALEXANDER, col.

WEEKLY TOBACCO MARKET.

D. F. SMITHSON, Inspector.

Abernathy & Co., sold Jan. 4th, 1883, 11 hhds. as follow: 5 hhds. lugs \$3.85, 3.75, 3.65.

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Opening of the Colored Public Schools.

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THE LOUISVILLE POST, Louisville, Ky.

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Viole's Floral Guide

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Church choir lovers always meet by chants. -- Breckenridge News.

Pharaoh's daughter was a game wo-Pharaoh's daughter was a game wo-man. Very lew woman of the present and invorably known throughout the day would stand a bulrush .- Glas- whole country as teacher and author

The difference between the alter and was past the abouted three score and the halter consists in the former beginning and the latter ending man's pleasant cheerfulness, retiring modtime have returned home and will pleasant cheerfulness, retiring modtroubles. - Breckenri lge News.

Mr. and Mrs. Scoville made up yes-This would seem to indicate that his mind was weakening as well as hers.

The was born in Washington countries where widely scattered abroad as teachers.

He was born in Washington countries where we will be abroad as teachers.

In the absence of water it took a thousand gallons of eader to subdue a fire at Lyadonvilla, N. V. and hele itam. Penn to Americal His great-

titled "f'ug me to death, Darling." is there graduated at the age of twenty- floral hearts placed upon the wall with any of our young ladies wish to try it, they can do so by calling at our office his class and of the faculty, was and an arch extending from the pulafter business hours— the song, we chosen validitorian. He returned mean. --Kuttawa Gazette. to Hanover College where he occu-

"They are the most patient people in time until his death his residence was the world, sir. It they owe you, sir, continuously in Louisville. they never get tired of waiting."--Arkansaw Traveler.

An Ohio man having been sent to the Penitentiary for stealing wood, his school text books, employed him to the Penitentiary for stealing wood, his friends have petitioned for his pardon on the plea of insanity. The mere fact of an Ohio man stealing wood is evidence enough of his insanity, unless, indeed, it could be proved that there was nothing else to steal.—Sunday Avans day Argus.

lished and was immediately accepted The following is the difference between 'lnck' and "chance:" You take a girl to the theatre and discover that you haven't a cent left in your pocket. You are of course compelled to invite her to the overtex splean after the are her to the oyster saloon after the per- hundreds of years will pass ere any formance. She refuses for some reason; author will write a text book upou that's "luck," but the "chance" is a million to one that she will accept.—
Mayfield Monitor.

The also edited a revis-

The publishers of some pretentions ion of Goodrich's series of readers papers haven'ta bit of stiffening about which were then published as "But their spinal columns. For fear of ler's Goodrich's Readers," and aftertheir spinal columns. For fear of losing a two dollar subscription from somebody they will pass by unnoticed the most important events. The man who is afraid to make some body arad has no business trying to run a paper. He is not a man while a most carefully edited and valuable school books in the United States. He He is not a man—he's a mouse.

Wrote "A Theory of the Hebrew
—Madisonville Times." which has been incorporated

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are deed confected together wat is sued in a volume entitled "Butter's Miscellany."

He had the degrees of A. M. (Har-vard) and LL. D. (Hanever). He was a diligent worker, a careful in-vestigator in natural science, a faith-

George's Love Test.

From The Chicago Tribune.

Hew she must have loved him. As Myrtle Redingote spoke these the last. He had an almost complete words softly to George W. Simpson, knowledge of the text of Shakspeare, a blush of maiden modesty flamed for and was good authority on any quesan instant across her pure young tion in reference to the poet's intenface and disappeared silently behind tions. the tiny pink ears that stood like pigmy sentinels on a battlement of anderson, the actress, of whom we rose-tinted flesh, soft and werm, and all delight to boast. rose-tinted flesh, soft and werm, and with beautiful curves whose dimpled outlines would have made even an anchorite resign. George had been telling her that beautiful story of the Princess of olden times who, when her like and reliable knowledge. His place in public life was of its own blad not definite the princess of olden times who, when her like and reliable knowledge. His anybody. Did Samson go to heavily to he filled by another. lover was stricken down by a poisoned kind, not easily to be filled by anotharrow, knelt hy his side, and with her word with her word with her word with his manner will be more with the will be more will be more with the will be more will be more with the will be with the will be will b own ruby lips, drew from the wound the fatal element. When he had fin and a leader, and his memory will ished the girl gave utterance to the always remain fresh and green in words with which this chapter opens. And then, for an instant, silence fell between them.

George was the first to speak. "If is within reach? Use Thorton,s All-I were wounded by a poisoned arrow healing salve and be relieved at once. darling, would you emulate the example of the princess?" The girl's form shook with a sud-

den tremor and her head fell upon his "I could not do it," she sobbed what a magazine ought to be; the

through her tears.

low agonized tones.

ny is most comprehensive. "The "Then," she murmurs, pressing War Cloud in Europe" (fifteen illushim still more closely to her, "you trations); "Rachel" (eight) Life in are from Kentucky, and I do not care Old Florence" (six); "A Polynesian Kingdom" (twenty-one) and "A Bar to catch the delirium tremens." of Iron" (with its nine illustrations)

We have heard both Demicrats and are by popular writers, and replate with interest and information. The Republicans say that there is nothing fine serial!" A Whited Sepulchre" is better for a Cough than Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; this old reliable remedy never failt to cure a Cough oc Cold at once, and may be obtained at any once, and may be obtai continued, and there are short stories,

Speaking of William Penn, it Looking-Glass "claim particular atwould have been a great disappoint-ment to the Philadelphians if he had entered that city two hundred years ago by way of the Pennsylvania Railago by way of the Pennsylvania Rail-road instead of coming up the river in a boat. All the display on the river front would have been spoiled. This shows what a thoughtful man Penn was .- Norristown Herald.

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By Prof. J. B. Reynolds, of Louisville.

Death of Jnc. M. Cox - Wedding at Since the teachers of Kentucky Canton--Social Gossin.

BELLEVIEW.

held their last annual association meeting at Elizabethtown, in July of Sadness has prevailed thoughout 1881, one of their number, who was present on that occasion and particithis entire community for the past week on account of the death of Mr. Jno. pated in the exercises of the session, has laid his earthly armor down and has gone to join the noble army of saints in that land where shines one M. Cox, who died on the 17th ult. He was one of the most useful mer in the western portion of Christian county. He left a wife and four chil-The death of Prof. Noble Butler, dren to moura his tose, to whom we which occurred February 12th, 1882 removed from Kentucky one of her

extend our heartfelt sympathies The protracted meeting which had blest educators and most respected been in progress for several days, at West Union, closed the 18th ult. During the past torty years he did much, very much, toward improving here were ten professions. Rev. R. the literary taste not only of Louis-ville but of the State at large, and of W. Morehead, of Princeton, and Rev. J. T. Barrow, of Hopkinsville, assis-

ted in the meeting. Mrs. J. M. Howe, of Baltimore, is in the neighborhood and will spend

Of late years his slender form was the winter. Messrs Frank and Lee Owen, who esty and gentle manners gave him a likely live in this neighborhood an-

grace which seemed more appropriate to a younger man than to one Mrs. Na Mrs. Nannie McQuaid left for Missouri on the 21st uit. Misses Nannie and Lee Crumbaugh of Eddyville, are spending the Christ

ty, Pennsylvania, July 17th, 1810, a mas at this place. On the morning of Dec. 20th, al thousand gallons of order to subdue a fire at Lyadonville. N. Y., and half a div to do it. An old fellow remarked it was a cider trouble—Ky. Register.

It is possible for two women-bosses to occupy one small house, but the pants were never seen large enough to comfortable accommodate one smalman and a half grown mouse—Glasl gow Times.

We have received a new song entered the subject of larger of the pants were necessary to the pants were never seen large enough to comfortable accommodate one smaller of our sketch was duly matriculated. His progress was rapid and he entered francover College, whence, after graduation, he went to Harvard University, was was head an extending the church was beautifully decorated went to Harvard University, was though dismal and gloomy, Mr. Z. T We have received a new song en-He returned pit in which swung a large marriag "The inhabitants of your state seem to be endowed with patience" said a similar position in the Old University of Louisville in 1839, since which paired to the residence of Mr. New cell. Under this the couple stood where they partook of one of the mos

delicious suppers that it has been on Shortly after he removed to Louisplesure to see. On the following day wille the publishing house of Morton & Griswold, now John P. Morton & the bride and groom and a few particu lar friends were invited to Mr. Frank McAtee's, where they partook of most sumptuous dinner. May they ever proper, and not

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was born-The bewildered expression on the child's face arrested the minister in his parrations.

Before he was born? asked the Yes, before- that is, before he was ound in a hollow stum-, in the late edition of Nordheimer's

Just like little sister

would cut him? No; the angel meant that his strength lay in his hair, and his hair must not be cut off.

If I let my hair grow long, can I lift more than now? I don't know about that, Are women stronger than men,

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You are getting foolish again. But I want to know. Will you know Samson when you go to heaven? PILES-Why be troubled with them

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